



ROYAL PAIR: Two more community queens were crowned in the Miss Blossomtime 1970 eliminations Saturday night. Sawyer's "First Lady" is Hilda Hank, (left) daughter of Mrs. Katie Maak, Tower Hill road, Sawyer. The "Queen of Hearts" in Hartford is Cheryl Vint, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Vint of 316 East Linden street, Hartford. Three more community queens will be selected in contests this week, St. Joseph Friday evening and New Troy and Lawrence Saturday night. Stories of Sawyer and Hartford contests on page 22. (Staff photos)

## Army Beats Back Attack By Indians

### Jane Fonda Among Arrested

SEATTLE (AP) — The Army has repelled a band of Indians who attempted to take over part of a fort, arresting actress Jane Fonda and about 85 other persons in the process.

After the day-long demonstration Sunday eight Indians said they had been beaten and clubbed by military police in a cell at the Ft. Lawton stockade here.

Miss Fonda and 13 other persons were seized by MPs at Ft. Lewis, about 35 miles south of here, after a larger group was unsuccessful in efforts to occupy a section of 1,100-acre Ft. Law-

ton, part of which is scheduled to be made surplus by the Army and may become a park.

TEEPEE SET UP

The Indians, numbering approximately 160, were met by the 392nd Military Police Co. on their second attempt to enter Ft. Lawton. The group, which called itself the "United American Indian Ft. Lawton Occupational Force," climbed over fences, and scaled high bluff and set up a teepee.

The Indians, some carrying sleeping bags and food, read a proclamation demanding that an "Indian university," and cul-

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



INDIANS LOSE BATTLE: An Indian girl struggles with military police Sunday as they attempt to remove her from Ft. Lawton, a military post in Seattle soon to be declared surplus. The Indians were attempting to claim the fort as an Indian university. Eighty-five persons, including actress Jane Fonda, were arrested during the disturbance at Ft. Lawton and at Ft. Lewis, 35 miles south of Seattle. (AP Wirephoto)

## IT'S TAX HIKE TIME IN LANSING CORRAL

### Branding Irons Are Red Hot

#### Legislators Eye Many New Levies

LANSING (AP) — Any taxpayer who is struggling to meet next month's deadline for paying his federal income tax should avoid the Michigan Legislature this week; there is little consolation in the business at hand.

Topping the agendas of both chambers are a variety of revenue bills that would raise between \$400 million and \$500 million in new state taxes.

The biggest tax bill has been posed in the House by Rep. Roy Spencer, R-Attica. Estimated at more than \$400 million, Spencer's bill would allocate some \$271 million to the State School Aid Fund to help pay the difference between Gov. William G. Milliken's proposed \$949-million school aid level and the \$1.22-billion that the House passed last week.

Under Spencer's plan, the state personal income tax rate would be increased from 2.6 per cent to 3.5 per cent, the corporate rate would go from 5.6 per cent to 7.7 per cent; and banks would be taxed at 7.7 per cent instead of the present 7-per-cent rate.

#### LOCAL INCOME TAXES

In addition, local school districts would be authorized to levy income taxes — up to 2 per cent in districts with 10-mill property taxes, no more than 1 per cent in 10-15 mill districts.

The object and return benefit, Spencer says, would be to bring local property taxes down from the statewide average of 24 mills.

The House also faces a reconsideration of the narrow margin by which it passed the School Aid Bill last week. GOP Minority Leader Robert E. Waldron

who opposes the \$22-million parochial section in the bill, calls the bill's increased spending level "crematorial" and predicts it ultimately will be defeated.

The Senate, meanwhile, faces a second vote on a proposed, three-cent increase in the present, seven-cent-a-pack wholesale tax on cigarettes. If put into effect on April 1 as proposed, the tax could bring in some \$24.30 million for the school aid fund.

#### 50 CENTS A PACK?

Counter and vending machine prices probably would rise above their present price range of 36 to 45 cents a pack, but the vending machine price could go above 50 cents a pack if operators chose to pass on to consumers the cost of changing the machines as well.

Other measures in line for Senate action include one proposal to return Michigan to Daylight Savings Time by a constitutional amendment and another to jail anyone refusing an order to leave a state-owned college campus. That bill passed the House by a solid majority in late January, but a special report prepared for a special Senate study committee concluded no new laws are needed to deal with student unrest on campus.

The House later this week may debate Speaker William A. Ryan's request for a change in the chamber's rules on expenses by committees and members. After several controversial trips by legislators to Puerto Rico, California and Florida between Thanksgiving and the start of the year, Ryan wants the power to approve or reject any travel or operating expenses other than what committees might spend from a standard, \$1,000-a-year budget.

#### BIGGEST ISSUE

The biggest issue, however, remains the huge school aid package that the House has submitted for what Milliken proposed and the Senate passed (See back page, sec. 1, col. 2)

Onion Sets, Seeds, Schreiber's, Ad.



MEET A BADGER: Looking for a way to escape temporary pen, full-grown badger crouches on wood pallet. He was caught in a trap set for fox by Alan Barchett, 15, of rural Waterford. Badgers are rare in this part of state. Michigan is eastern edge of their range in North America. Compact, mus-

cular animals live in burrows and feed at night on gophers, mice, other small animals and vegetation. They are of a mammal family intermediate between bears and weasels. This fellow weighs about 25 pounds. (Ralph Gordon photos)



RARE FACE: Badger looks you in the eye in this closeup view. Black and white stripes mask his gray-furred face. Heavy claws are two inches long. Alan Barchett's father, Robert, and his uncle released badger from trap, penned it for photographer Friday and then released it. More photos on back page, this section.

## Andrews University Fund Hits \$800,000

BERKLEY SPRINGS — The Andrews university fund campaign for buildings has pushed well past the three quarters mark in a new total of \$800,000, according to an announcement made today by Robert C. Upton, general chairman.

Upton said that \$81,000 in new pledges had been received during the past two-week period. He said local solicitation is now entering its final phase and that additional support is anticipated from parent companies of local firms and certain university suppliers.

Dr. Richard Hammill, president of the university, praised the work of the campaign

organization and expressed for their efforts.

"Any satisfaction we might

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feel from the financial success we have enjoyed today," said Dr. Hammill, "is dwarfed by our deep gratitude to these and dozens of other community leaders who have given so generously of their time and energy to help in our cause."

#### SCIENCE BUILDING

The Andrews university campaign is being conducted to raise one million dollars toward the construction of a three million dollar science complex at the university.

Two million dollars have been already pledged by members of the Seventh-day Adventist church and the current status of the campaign places the project just short of being fully funded.

"Knowing government by omission is hardly a qualification for office," McNeely said.

Mrs. Romney had anticipated this criticism of her qualifications.

"I campaigned for principles (See back page, sec. 1, col. 2)

# THE HERALD-PRESS

## Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher  
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

# O'Brien To The Rescue

The full Democratic national committee is expected to adopt last week's decision by its executive committee to recall Lawrence Francis O'Brien as national chairman.

Making allowance for the peril in predicting what one politician will do, much less a group of 50 or more, O'Brien's confirmation should be a routine matter.

He is the only man in sight who can pull together a party which almost prides itself as being one of permanent internal crisis.

Back in 1892, Thomas B. Reed, the Republican czar in the House of Representatives, described his opposition as "a hopeless assortment of discordant differences, as incapable of positive action as it is capable of infinite clamor."

Drafting O'Brien is a frank admission by the Democratic chieftains that knowledgeable leadership is the key to the locker.

The GOP turned to Ray Bliss, an insurance salesman turned political mastermind in Ohio, to rebuild its shattered ranks and fortunes following the Goldwater debacle of '64.

Since the Democrats start off with a numerically larger number of adherents out in the countryside, O'Brien should have

# A Perfect Solution

At least three paper manufacturing plants in the United States now are converting used newsprint into new paper, and are succeeding economically where others who tried various processes in the past failed.

Now are the latest ventures in reprocessing newsprint small in scope. Some 365,000 tons of old newspapers were converted into 320,000 tons of fresh newsprint last year and the value of the new product was \$45 million.

Salvaging old newsprint has a number of advantages, particularly in an era when disposal of solid wastes has become a major concern. Reusing hundreds of thousands of tons of newsprint recycles back into the economic mainstream that much refuse instead of burying it in the ground.

It also means a new and valuable source of paper has been found which will conserve timber resources. The recycled newsprint is cheaper than that made from virgin pulp, selling for about \$7 a ton less.

The venture has been accomplished through free enterprise, without a dollar in government subsidy. Even the collection of used newspapers for the conversion plants benefited various charitable organizations to the tune of about \$9 million last year.

This is solving the pollution problem in a manner which benefits not only an industry, but the entire community.

# It Wasn't His Day

Those who are convinced the outlook is as dark as it can get should take a glance at the state of Pedro Monjarez Flores of Mexico City.

Things were going good for Flores and he had \$1,400 in receipts stuffed in his shirt-pocket, when it happened. Fire broke out in his egg shop and leveled the business.

Flores tried to fight the flames with the shirt which he quickly ripped off his back and it went up in smoke, too. In the excitement, he forgot about the money in the pocket.

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an easier task than Bliss had to wrestle down.

He declined the first offer from the executive committee saying that he could not accomplish anything unless all elements within the party submerged their personal differences to work in march time step. He referred specifically to some liberal leaders as the object of that assessment.

Although Hubert Humphrey, the party's titular head, quickly assured the country that the committee would shortly find a suitable replacement, it is interesting to note that the executive committee went through a cursory talent search. Last week's meeting made it a point to give O'Brien a voluntary unanimous vote of confidence.

He replaces Sen. Fred R. Harris, an Oklahoma liberal, who may find trouble in getting re-elected this year.

Harris took the assignment following Humphrey's nomination and for the ensuing year and one-half has experienced nothing but criticism and unrewarding results.

O'Brien faces two immediate problems.

One is to bring some money into the till for this year's Congressional elections and, if possible, to whittle down or liquidate the \$8 million debt from the '68 Presidential campaign.

The second is to find a figure capable of matching the Nixon-Agnew symbolism which for the present enjoys widespread popular support.

The Chappaquidick bridge temporarily dropped Teddy Kennedy out of the running.

Senator Muskie from Maine gives off an aura of indecisiveness.

Senator McGovern from South Dakota leaves a flibberty gibbet impression.

Humphrey exudes the elder statesman's atmosphere which leaves younger people cold.

O'Brien's job is to find the positive answer through eliminating those negative choices.

His third assignment is readymade. It only requires playing his cards properly.

This is the pocketbook issue.

Inflation remains warm as the economy slows down.

Though all of us are taught from childhood that one can not have his cake and eat it, none of us really like to accept the fact.

The Washington mystique for two generations has conditioned us to reject the proverb and if winter's dullness does not yield to a springtime sheen, O'Brien will make the most of this weapon.

Repairing a large machine, mechanical or political, is not a one-man job, but a savvy engineer has to guide the process.

Recalling O'Brien fits that requirement in all respects.

# Toys Mirror Young

The toy industry in the United States is more than a \$2 billion - a - year business. It is a remarkable reflection of the attitudes and interests of the younger members of the community. Whether it is the parent who selects the toy for the child, or the child who beguiles the parent into making the purchase, the toy isn't used unless it meets the child's discerning tastes.

Toy manufacturers are careful to keep attuned to their market, so changing toy tastes indicate something of a commentary on the interests of the young. Mom and Dad might be surprised if they saw what the 850 toy manufacturers are offering this season, as revealed at the 67th annual Toy Fair in New York.

Gone is the emphasis on dolls, guns, cowboy regalia and the other one-time favorites of the parent generation. The big thing this year is magic, in all its forms. Astrology, the Zodiac, witchcraft and the supernatural all come in for their share of attention.

A new theme has appeared on the toy scene for the first time this year, pollution, land conservation and beautification of the cities. Games which reward the players according to their anti-pollution efforts were predicted as the coming fad for the decade of the '70s by one major manufacturer.

This all sounds a bit more complicated than the favorites of a generation ago, but that is the name of the modern game for children of all ages.

Andre Courreges, the controversial designer, has had the most influence on clothes since the "New Look" of Christian Dior. Courreges is a former engineer who has found fashions the most effective way to formulate his ideas.

For several seasons Courreges refused to show his styles because pirating in manufacturers distorted his ideas. He finally established an organization that would enable him to exert control over copies of his designs.

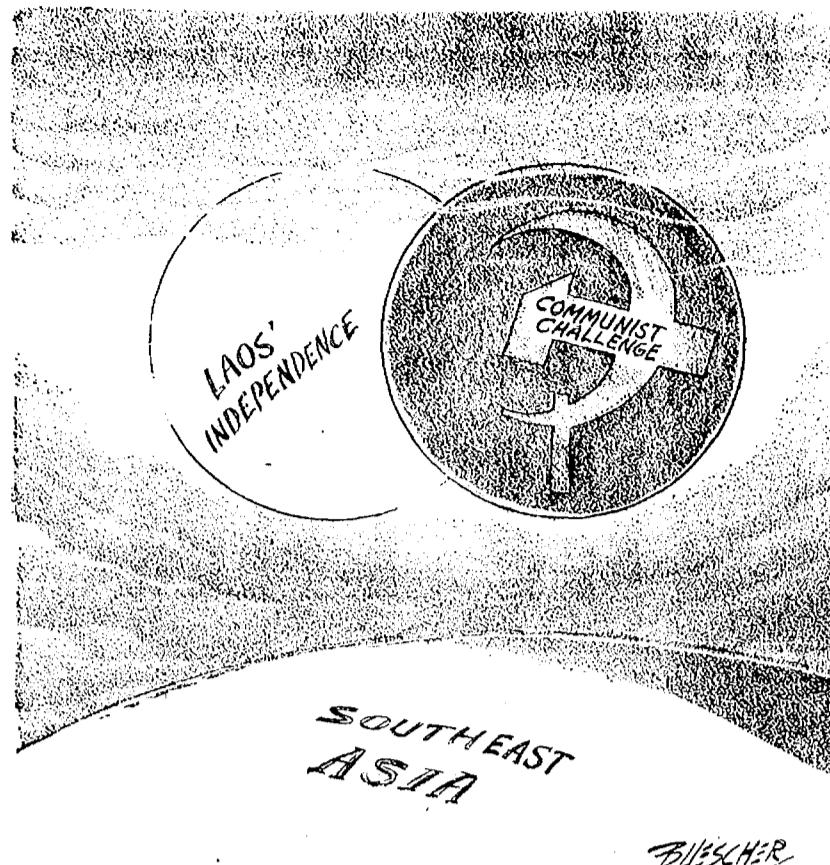
His revolutionary styles for the "moon age" are aimed at

BORN TODAY

Established an organization that would enable him to exert control over copies of his designs.

His revolutionary styles for the "moon age" are aimed at

# Total Eclipse?



# GLANCING BACKWARDS

## LIKED KIDS: LEAVES \$100,000 TO SCOUTS

—1 Year Ago—  
A Chicago bachelor who "liked kids" has left an estate valued at more than \$100,000 to Boy Scouts of Southwestern Michigan.

In a will made in 1956 and filed with Berrien Probate Judge Ronald Lange this week, Mr. Urban Lucas Stucker of

Glendora road, Buchanan, gave to Southwestern Michigan Council No. 258 all of his \$131,400 estate, except for some personal possessions to friends, the Buchanan public library and the Ford Museum in Dearborn.

YOUTH FAIR BUILDING BEE  
—10 Years Ago—  
The date was tentatively set

## EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor,  
The Herald-Press.

### NO POLICE PROTECTION

I'd like to know just what it takes to get help in the Twin Cities for a girl in trouble.

Last night (March 4) while coming back from Benton Harbor, I ran out of gas between the bridges. Knowing that it would be unsafe to flag down a car, I decided to go to the sheriff's department hoping to receive some help.

After knocking at the door for five minutes, a guard finally let me in and offered me the phone. Not help, just a phone! After making several calls and having no success, I stated that I'd walk but explained my fears.

Even though I was afraid the kind gentleman never once

suggested that a police officer could take me to get gas. So I left wondering just what's missing in police protection!

I thought to myself that the sheriff's department would be the smartest and safest place to go, knowing how unsafe it is for a young girl to be walking the streets alone at night.

It just seems to me that our police protection isn't what it's made out to be. That's really a shame. I'm really wondering where we can go for help and protection knowing that you can't get it at the Berrien county sheriff's department.

Maybe this doesn't happen everyday but the point is it happened. That's all it takes to blow an image. Just once!

Sincerely,  
LINDA SLAWSON,  
1014 Court St.,  
St. Joseph.

—15 Years Ago—  
Sheriff Fred C. Franz announced that his deputies will begin the roundup of some 6,000 Berrien motorists who do not have their 1925 auto license plates.

YANKS MAKE HISTORY IN BRIDGEHEAD COUP  
—25 Years Ago—

Long columns of Americans were ploughing across the Rhine today — across to stay because the Germans blundered and gave up one of the least costly but yet one of the most important bridgeheads in military history.

The Yanks grimly jogged into the bridgehead, despite the sporadic, menacing German artillery.

CLUB MEETS  
—35 Years Ago—  
Twin city members of the St. Joseph Valley Writers club were guests of J. Lawrence Reeves of Michigan avenue. Verse and stories were read by Katherine Dyar, Mrs. William Ray Melton, Mr. Reeves, Grace Stanford and Thomas Atkins.

ROUNDRUP  
—35 Years Ago—  
Sheriff Fred C. Franz announced that his deputies will begin the roundup of some 6,000 Berrien motorists who do not have their 1925 auto license plates.

MARINE PARK  
—35 Years Ago—  
The development of the marine park, near the wingdam is being projected for St. Joseph. Officials of the St. Joseph River Yacht club and twin city officials are supporting the plan. One of the primary aims is to develop a spot where the Naval Reserves can acquire experience in ship handling.

ANNUAL MEETING  
—35 Years Ago—  
At the annual meeting of the Congregational church, the board of trustees and deacons were reelected for the ensuing year. Lincoln Heart was elected treasurer. In the evening a nice banquet was served at the church, followed by an enjoyable social.

WILLIAM RITT  
—35 Years Ago—  
Established an organization that would enable him to exert control over copies of his designs.

IT HAPPENED TODAY  
On this day in 1862 the ironclad "Monitor" defeated the "Merrimac" in a Civil War engagement.

IT'S BEEN SAID  
No pleasure is comparable to the standing upon the vantage ground of truth.—Bacon.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE  
DYNAMISM — (DIE-ma-MIZ-EM) — noun; any of various doctrines or philosophical systems which seem to explain phenomena of nature by the action of force.

He had wanted to become an artist, but gave in to his father's wish that he become an engineer.

In 1948, at the age of 25, he went to Paris to work in a small fashion house. Eight months later, he joined the house of Cristobal Balenciaga, the fashion designer, as a presser for \$25 a month.

Courreges made his debut in haute couture with a collection that reflected the influence of Balenciaga. Not until his winter collection for the 1963-4 season did he come into his own. His now famous pants were previewed at a showing that received critical acclaim.

A critic labeled him the "Picasso of the Paris couture" for his trouser suits and skirts above the knee and his use of color. The boldness and simplicity of his designs — with their precise cutting — made copying easy and variations of his line were seen in every price range.

Courreges, after a semi-retirement, has returned to run his own show.

Others born today include Bobby Fischer, Eddie Foy and Amerigo Vespucci.

YOUR FUTURE  
You must be advised to examine all business and professional details. Today's child will be shrewd, subtle and ambitious.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?  
1. Hernando Cortez.  
2. Robert Morris.  
3. John Jay.  
4. Ponce de Leon.  
5. York and Lancaster.

He also developed many varieties of fairer flowers. One word best describes Luther's life-work: — "Beautiful!"

The all-time record for a one day's snowfall is 70 inches which fell on a Colorado town in 1921 — *Factographs*. Wonder who dug up that cold fact?

It's not true that all clock-watchers are just naturally lazy. How about watch repairers?

DR. COLEMAN

# DR. COLEMAN

## .. And Speaking Of Your Health

Can an attack of peritonitis during childhood be responsible for intestinal complaints later in life?

Mr. U. R., Delaware

Dear Mr. R.: Peritonitis is an infection of the thin, delicate lining of the entire abdominal cavity. This lining, known as the peritoneum, also covers the major organs in the abdomen.

An infection of the peritoneum, or peritonitis, was once considered a very severe illness and was a dread complication of a diseased appendix or gall bladder. With the advent of the antibiotics, inflammation of the peritoneum was controlled to a greater degree but it is still treated with great respect and intensive care.

The germs, or bacteria, that infect this cavity can enter it in many different ways and set up severe inflammation of this protective lining. When an abscess forms within the abdomen, surgery is imperative.

One of the complications of peritonitis is the formation of bands of adhesions which may, in some cases, bind down small portions of the intestines and be responsible for complaints later in life. Since adhesions do not themselves grow, the complications of peritonitis are usually evident early. It is rather unusual that a childhood peritonitis will cause adult intestinal complications.

Is it possible to have an attack of jaundice after having received a transfusion? I was given two pints of blood after an automobile accident and

the date was tentatively set

Plans for the building bee were laid after the board accepted a bid of \$2,430 for the lumber and nails for the 34 by 160 foot structure. Successful bidder was the Eau Claire Lumber Co., lowest among four bidders. Bids for metal roofing are to be opened later.

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Plans

# THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1970

Twin City  
News

## FAIRPLAIN COLLISION KILLS YOUNG SJ MAN

### Auto Hit Broadside; 3 Hurt

#### Police Investigate Possible Link With Earlier Car Crash

Erwin William Hoehne, Jr., 20, 824 Ansley drive, St. Joseph, was killed Saturday night when the car in which he was a passenger was struck broadside by another vehicle in Fairplain. Benton township police today were investigating the possibility that the other car was being pursued at the time from the scene of an earlier hit-run accident several blocks away in Benton Harbor.

Three other persons were injured in the Fairplain crash at Napier avenue and Broadway and were reported variously in poor to fair condition today.

#### CREDIT UNION MANAGER

Young Hoehne, an employee of IBM Corp. in South Bend, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Hoehne, 824 Ansley drive, St. Joseph township. The senior Hoehne is manager of the Whirlpool Credit Union.

Benton township police said Hoehne was a passenger in a car driven by Barry Stephen Kenreich, 21, of 211 Vail court, St. Joseph, when the crash occurred about 10:30 p.m.

The victim suffered massive internal injuries, officers said, and died from internal bleeding. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor. The fatality was the 10th in Berrien County this year.

Township Officer Roger Peters said the car carrying Hoehne and his companions apparently was westbound on Napier, according to evidence at the scene, when it was hit on the passenger side door. Hoehne was riding in the front passenger seat.

The other car, operated by

10  
Auto Deaths  
In Berrien  
County In  
1970



ONE DIES IN CRASH: Erwin William Hoehne, 20, of 824 Ansley drive, St. Joseph township, was killed Saturday night in this two-car crash on Napier avenue at Broadway in Fairplain. Benton township officers said the car (right) carrying Hoehne as a

passenger was apparently heading west on Napier when a car southbound on Broadway struck the side of it. Hoehne was riding in the passenger seat. Drivers of both cars and another passenger were injured. (Staff photo)

### Legal Aid Has New Attorney

#### Detroit Area Man Takes Berrien Job

The new staff attorney at Berrien Legal Services Bureau in St. Joseph is John "Jack" Rohm, 42, a native of the Detroit suburb of Pleasant Ridge.

Rohm, married and the father of five, takes over a post vacated by Ronald Marchione, who left in January to enter the army.

Rohm and Director Edward Yamansky offer legal aid to low-income area residents through funds from the federal Office of Economic Opportunity. Rohm's salary is \$12,000 a year.

The new staff attorney received a bachelor of science degree in foreign trade and grain transportation from the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, on Long Island, then received his law degree from Wayne State University in 1955.

Rohm has spent time as a

### Sand Mining Ordinance On Agenda

Grand Mere association backs call for support of a mineral removal ordinance in residential areas that is on the agenda of the Lincoln township board meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The ordinance is up for adoption at the meeting in the township hall, Stevensville, according to Don Galloway of 3795 Peace street, Stevensville.

Galloway, the president of the Grand Mere association, said the proposed ordinance is aimed mostly at sand mining. He added that the association is seeking the strong ordinance to completely block out sand removal in any residential areas.

Because most of Grand Mere is in residential areas an ordinance prohibiting mineral removal could have widespread effect.

A ball Saturday night at the St. Joseph River Yacht club highlighted observance of Naval Reserve week in Michigan. The event also marked the 55th anniversary of the Naval Reserve.

Gav. William Milliken proclaimed March 3-9 as Naval Reserve week. The dance at the Yacht club was sponsored by the unit attached to the Naval Reserve armory in Benton Harbor.



JOHN ROHM

### Van Buren Records 1st Road Death

#### Mattawan Woman Dies Of Injuries

HARTFORD — A Mattawan woman became Van Buren county's first traffic fatality of the year when she died yesterday of injuries received in a one-car accident on March 5.

Mrs. Dorothy Marie Kelly, 56, of 275 Eisenhower drive, Mattawan, died at 5:50 p.m. Sunday at the Watervliet Community Hospital where she had been taken for treatment of injuries received in the accident.

1

Auto Death  
In Van Buren  
County in  
1970

Two persons from the state police post at Paw Paw said the accident occurred at 2:50 p.m. on March 5. Troopers said Mrs. Kelly was traveling west on I-94, three-tenths of a mile east of 62nd street near Hartford. Police said the accident occurred after Mrs. Kelly passed another car and lost control of her vehicle which rolled over several times. She was alone in the car when the accident occurred.

The first fatality in Van Buren county in 1968 occurred on Jan. 15. The county ended the year with a total of 32 traffic deaths.

Funeral arrangements for Mrs. Kelly are incomplete at the Thompson funeral home in Paw Paw.

#### Smell Of Smoke

St. Joseph firemen could detect a slight odor of smoke but could not determine the source in an investigation at radio station WSM, 414 State street, at 9:20 p.m. Sunday.

### Car Windows Are Smashed

Benton township police said a car owned by Mrs. Hazel Whittemyer of 1121 Wedgewood street, St. Joseph, was damaged while the car was parked on Rose Avenue Sunday. The front windshield, rear window and left side windows were smashed.



MULTI-PURPOSE BARRICADES: The signs say "Fire Lane" but that's only one reason these barriers were installed on the curbs of the mall at Plaza. Pedestrian safety and elimination of traffic congestion are other considerations. Three representatives of Plaza Merchants association ask

## Niles Democrat Seeking Rep. Hutchinson's Job

David H. McCormack, 24, has become the third Berrien county Democrat to announce his candidacy for his party's nomination as Fourth District congressman. The candidate is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCormack, 2215 South Red Bud Trail, Niles. The father is vice-president and general counsel for Clark Equipment company, Buchanan.

A former member of the Volunteer in Service to America (VISTA), the candidate said he was entering the race because the Republican administration was failing to meet the nation's

problems. He also said he believed a party primary would enhance chances of the Democratic party winning in November.

William Rutledge, St. Joseph, and Jessie W. Howard, Union Pier, announced earlier that they would seek the Democratic nomination also.

The winner will seek the office now held by Republican Edward Hutchinson, Fennville. He is a member of the American Civil Liberties Union, Urban America; and the Academy of Political Science.

McCormack said the failure of the Nixon administration to provide leadership for the nation was a key reason for seeking the office.

"Due to both the president's unwillingness to provide the moral leadership necessary to bring tolerance and justice to our society, and the interpretation of the vice president, the country has not, as was promised, been brought together," he stated.

McCormack said inflation and the bloodshed in southeast Asia was both continuing despite the administration's promise.

In addition, McCormack said the administration had failed in providing leadership to bring about "quality of life" for all Americans. The issue, he said, encompasses air and water pollution, a decent standard of living, population adjustment and urban decay among others.

McCormack said his education had trained him for service in public office and that his youth and service in the War on Poverty enhanced his chances of election.

## Test Your Knowledge Of Living Textbook

How well are you reading the living textbook?

It enters your home daily with pertinent information on government, foreign affairs, geography and science. These are just a few of the topics covered by your daily newspaper which gathers information from the next block and around the world to keep you informed.

Students and parents alike can make use of this educational opportunity by regularly reading the newspaper. We even have a weekly quiz to help you check your memory on current events. The News Quiz is found today on page 15.



SEE TODAY'S  
NEWS QUIZ  
IT'S FUN  
FOR THE  
WHOLE  
FAMILY!

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1970

## SOUTH HAVEN WINS STATE WRESTLING CROWN

Success goes to those who try harder . . . just ask South Haven's state Class B wrestling champions.

Coach Gary Steudle's Rams finished No. 2 in conference, district and regional tournaments, but showed their championship character when No. 1 was on the line in the state finals Saturday night at Okemos high school.

South Haven became the first southwestern Michigan school ever to win a state mat crown when all three of its survivors from qualifying tournaments the previous two weekends placed among the top three Saturday.

Roger West led the Rams' Cochran with the area's only individual crown at 185 pounds. Teammates Elliott Evans and Tom Thaler each placed third.

West lived up to his No. 1 seed by winning four straight matches on decisions. The junior standout ended the campaign with a 32-1 record, including 20 pins. The lone loss was by default when his opponent suffered an injury.

West opened state competition with a 14-2 victory over Alma's Dan Martin and followed with a 3-0 win over Lansing O'Rafferty's Tim Patterson and a 6-3 decision over Mason's Chris

West fell behind 1-2 to Chelsea's Karsen Kangel in the second round. But in the third and final round, the Ram star scored a two-point reversal for a 3-2 victory.

West had to win for South Haven to clinch the title. And even with his victory, the Rams shaded defending state champion Madison Heights by just one point.

Other contenders were also tightly bunched in some of the keenest competition in state tourney history.

South Haven collected 28 points, Madison Heights 27,

Dexter 25, Fruitport 24, Saline 23, Chelsea 23, Lansing Gabriel 23, Muskegon Catholic Central 22, Fremont 21, Flint Bentley 20 and Niles Brandywine 19.

"It was wild," commented Steudle. "It was the tightest match I can remember. It could have gone to just about any team in the finals."

South Haven went to state as a strick darkhorse with just three wrestlers, and the Ram outlook deteriorated when defending state champion and No. 1 seed Elliott Evans lost an overtime referee's decision in the semifinals to Flint Bentley's Bill Burger, a sophomore and

the No. 4 seed at 107 pounds. But Evans bounced back from the heart-breaking setback to finish third while earning seven team points. The stellar Ram senior ended his prep career with a 114-8 record, including a 32-2 mark this season.

It was Thaler, a junior and unseeded, who came through far beyond expectations with a third at 123 pounds worth eight teams points for South Haven.

"When Elliott went by the boards, Thaler picked up the slack and did the job," praised the Ram coach. Thaler, who suffered nine losses this season, whipped Durand's Randy Dougherty 4-1 in the consolation

final. Other pleasant surprises among the southwestern Michigan contingent of Class B wrestlers were Dowagiac's 98-pound Larry Townsend and Brandywine's 175-pound Russ Benson.

Townsend, just a sophomore and unseeded, earned a fourth place while Benson, a junior and unseeded, also finished fourth. The Bobcat matman was an overtime loser in the consolation finals.

Brandywine, coached by former Benton Harbor high school star Don Arend, also earned a second place at 115 pounds with No. 2 seeded Mike Bridges.

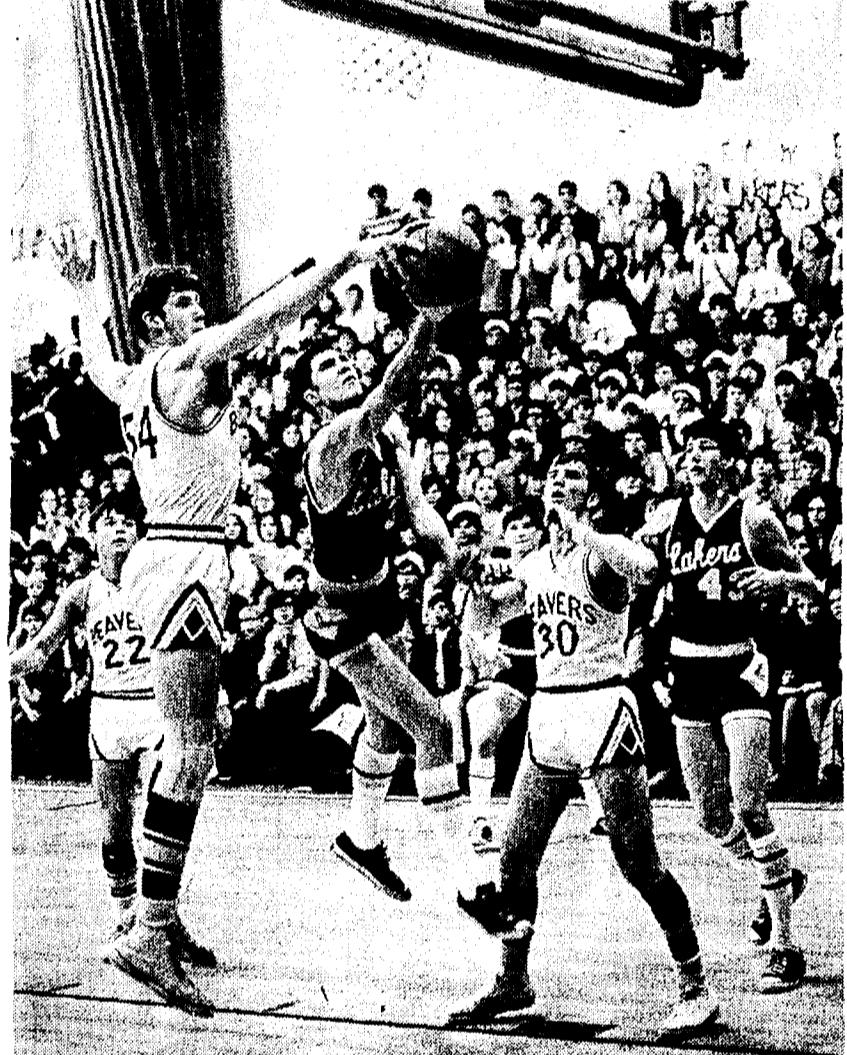
Niles' Mark Hempel was second at 107 pounds in Class A, but no area wrestlers placed in the Class C-D meet. Southwestern Michigan had a total of seven placers and one champion in state competition Saturday, as compared to seven placers and three champions a year ago.

But the decline of individual champions was more than made up with South Haven's state crown.

A public assembly at the L.C. Mohr high school after the ride bestowed further honors on the team. And more recognition came today in a 2 p.m. student assembly.

Hail to the champions!

## Unbeaten Beavers 'Eclipse' Lakers



**PERFECT BLOCK:** Eau Claire's 6-8 Ray Bowerman (54) reaches out long arm to make perfect block on attempted shot by Lake Michigan Catholic's Matt McGee during Class C district championship game Saturday night at Berrien Springs. Others in photo are Dennis Prillwitz (22), Alan Chisec (30) and Dave DeLeeuw (43). Bowerman was held to only 13 points but blocked 11 shots as undefeated Beavers won, 76-64. (Redman & Ames photo)

### Late Rally Provides 3rd Title In Row

By JOHN VANDEN HEDEE  
Staff Sports Writer

**BERRIEN SPRINGS** — Unbeaten Eau Claire put a total eclipse on Lake Michigan Catholic here Saturday and came out shining with a third straight Class C district championship.

Coach Jon Frye's Beavers blacked the Lakers out of the tournament picture with a 76-64 triumph which sends them back to the Battle Creek regional this week.

The most brilliant Eau Claire star of the event was Charles Osby. While Lake Michigan Catholic's defense did a superb job on 68 Red Arrow scoring champion Ray Bowerman, Osby bombed 28 points through the semisinals to Flint Bentley's Bill Burger, a sophomore and

charts revealed Lake Michigan hit only 4 of 15 field goal attempts in the period, while Eau Claire was meshing 9 of 13 from the floor and converting 10 of 12 free throws.

Eau Claire took the lead for good at 52-51 on Lee LaVan's 15-footer from the free throw area with 7:10 left in the game, but the Beavers had only a 60-57 advantage with 3:30 left on the clock.

At this point Frye called time out to set the Beavers up in a stall offense. His squad worked it to perfection by putting 16 points on the board the rest of the way, including 10 on free throws as the desperate Lakers were forced to foul.

"We work it three of four nights each week," explained Frye on the stall. "We haven't had to use it before, but we knew we had it when needed."

Lake Michigan's fourth quarter collapse helped give Eau Claire an edge in both shooting departments.

The Beavers hit on 28 of 66 field goals (42 per cent) while the Lakers posted a 22 for 58 mark (38 per cent). At the free

throw lines, Eau Claire was 20 for 25 (80 per cent) and Lake Michigan Catholic 20 for 27 (74 per cent). Turnovers saw the Lakers with 21 and the Beavers 17.

Eau Claire also had a 44 to 36 rebounding edge, but Lake Michigan Catholic's 6-4 junior Dave DeLeeuw outrebounded Bowerman 17 to 16. Osby added nine more to the Beaver cause. Trailing Osby in Eau Claire's scoring column were Grandberry and Bowerman with 17 and 13, respectively. Bowerman, who collected 65 in two previous games against the Lakers, was held to his lowest total since the opening game of the season.

"They've just got too much," added Skarich. "They've got the shooters. When Osby slacked off, Grandberry picked it up." John Brinthal was again high for the Lakers with 21, and Jeff Neumann contributed 14. But Lake Michigan's second leading scorer for the season, guard Ron Mandarino, was held to six.

"It was a tough job on their guards," continued Frye. "Our game plan was to shut off their guards." The Beavers opened in a combination defense with their guards playing their Laker opposites man-to-man while the front line was in a zone. In the second half, Eau Claire shifted into a match up 2-3 zone.

The defeat left Lake Michigan Catholic with a fine 15-4 record for its very first season. Laker losses to the Beavers during the regular season were by 67-65 and 84-81 margins.

Eau Claire, ranked No. 2 in the state in the final Associated Press poll, has now won 20 straight. The Beavers will face Battle Creek St. Philip, which carried a 17-3 record, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Saturday's championship game was another sellout. Fans were lined up at 1 p.m. for the last remaining 100 tickets, and the gym was jammed long before the teams took the floor for pre-game warmups.

**Eau Claire** (16) vs. **Lake M. Cath.** (64)

G	P	G	P
11	6	1	4
Osby, f	1	2	DeLeeuw, c
A. Chisec	5	3	Ra. Bowerman
R. Bowerman	6	3	Neumann
Prillwitz	0	3	R. Mandarino
LaVan	1	1	LaVan
R. Bowerman	1	1	Sundberg
			Mandarino

**TOTALS** 28 20 20 **TOTALS** 22 20 19

**SCORE BY QUARTERS**

**Eau Claire** 10 15 15 28-70

**Lake Mich. Cath.** 11 24 16 17-64

**Officials:** Don White (Dowagiac) and Gene Robinson (St. Joseph).



**SOCK IT TO 'EM:** Eau Claire basketball coach John Frye exhorts his team on to victory in Class C district championship game against Lake Michigan Catholic Saturday night. The Beavers won their 20th straight game, 76-64, while claiming the title, giving them a 40-2 record in Frye's two seasons as head coach. (Redman & Ames photo)

## Eau Claire, Bangor Lone Opening Favorites

## Odds Higher For Area Regional Teams

The odds are stacked slightly higher against southwestern Michigan in regional basketball competition this year.

Just one year ago, nine area teams ventured forth into regional play in four classes and all nine came home on their shields after failing to survive the second stage of the state high school tournament.

This year, because of changes at the district level, only seven area teams qualified for regional competition, and most of them will be underdogs in their first game this week.

As in recent years, the Class A and B regions will be held at Western Michigan University's spacious Read Fieldhouse

with the Class C regional at Battle Creek Central and the Class D regional at Portage Central.

Representing southwestern Michigan at these sites will be Benton Harbor in Class A, South Haven and Buchanan in Class B, Eau Claire, Bangor and Gobles in Class C and Buchanan, Niles, Brandywine and Paw Paw in Class D.

Of these seven, only Eau Claire and Bangor will rank as solid favorites in their opening games, with Benton Harbor a tossup choice against Lansing Waverly in the 8:30 nightcap of Wednesday's doubleheader at Western.

The area lineup in Classes A and C is almost identical to last

year, with Benton Harbor, Eau Claire and Bangor all repeat district champions while Gobles replaces Fennville as the Hamlin district champ.

Classes B and D, however, are both down from three to two teams from southwestern Michigan, which last year sent Buchanan, Niles, Brandywine and Paw Paw in Class B and St. Joseph Catholic, Covert and Saugatuck in Class D.

Action in all four classes gets underway Tuesday, with the finals slated for Friday night in Class D, Saturday afternoon in Class B and Saturday night in Classes A and C.

The area's outlook is brightest in Class C, where undefeated Eau Claire, the state's second-ranked team, opens against Battle Creek St. Philip on Wednesday after Bangor has kicked off the tournament in a Tuesday match against White Pigeon, the defending regional champion.

Gobles — the area's third Class C representative — faces the Bangor — White Pigeon winner Thursday for a berth in the championship game, which on paper figures to be a replay of the 1968 final between Eau Claire and Saugatuck.

The Class B outlook is somewhat less rosy. Buchanan, the only team in the field with a losing record, will be an underdog in Wednesday's game against Allegan while South Haven must face the survivor of

Martin faces St. Joseph Seminary of Grand Rapids, a team which split decisions with South Haven during the regular season.

Regional champions in all classes will advance to the state quarterfinals on Wednesday, March 18, at sites which will be announced a week from today.

Semifinals and finals will be staged March 20 and 21 in Lansing and East Lansing.

**THE WORLD OF SPORTS**

**SOCCER**

**CLASS A**

## TOURNEY GAMES

### Saturday's Scores

#### CLASS A

Battle Creek Central 68 Jackson Park 52 Spaulding 74, Indiana 73 at Jackson 20, Ford 20, Eau Claire 73 at Berrien 66, Deborn 60, St. Paul 60 at Deborn Heights 63, for Dist. 25 at Melvin.

Grasse Pointe North 55, Harper Woods 50, Notre Dame 51, at 37 at Grasse Pointe.

Mount Clemens 37 Port Huron Northern 21 Pontiac 51 at Mount Clemens 5 at White Pigeon.

Quincy 62 Hanover-Horton 50 for Dist. 51 at Quincy 42 at Utica.

Royal Oak Kimball 71 Warren 63 for Dist. 46 at Royal Oak 46 at Southfield 22 at Southfield.

John B. DeLeeuw 41 at Pontiac 39 at Pontiac Central 99, Pontiac Northern 56 for Dist. 29 at Pontiac 51 at Detroit 63 at Pontiac Bloomfield 50 for Dist. 52 at Pontiac 41 at Garden City West 58 Livonia Steven 50, 55 for Dist. 33 at Livonia 51 at Pontiac Central 62 at Grand Blanc 79 Saginaw 85 Saginaw Hill 66 for Dist. 61 at Owosso 22 at Whitehall.

Wyoming Lee 68 Saranac 63 for Dist. 76 at Byron Center.

Reed City 71 Pine River 61 for Dist. 87 at Reed City 22 at Temperance 56 at Whitehouse 29 North Branch 50 for Harbor Beach 56 Cass City 55 for Dist. 99 at Cass City.

Almont 72 Bay City Central 73 for Dist. 51 at Midland 52 at Marquette 40 for Dist. 121 at Marquette.

**CLASS B**

Sturgis 104 Bronson 62 for Dist. 8 at Sturgis.

Brooklyn Central 73, Eaton Rapids 60 for Dist. 12 at Albion.

Brooklyn-Columbia Central 77 Jackson Lumen Christi 70 for Dist. 14 at Jackson.

Brighton 78 Dexter 67 for Dist. 18 at Clinton.

Willow Run 105, Saline 62 for Dist. 20 at Plymouth.

Commerce Central 80, Monroe Jefferson 61 for Dist. 22 at Temperance.

Mount Clemens Clinton 51 Harper Woods 50, Luther East 60 for Dist. 31 at Detroit.

Princeton 61 Marysville 53 for Dist. 41 at Port Huron.

Flint Huron 67 Flint Kennedy 63 for Dist. 42 at Flint.

Flint Roosevelt 73 Flint St. John 55 for Dist. 43 at Flint.

Flint Woodrow Wilson 60 for Dist. 44 at Flint.

Mount Morris 69 Flint Kennedy 63 for Dist. 45 at Mount Morris.

Boggs-Carrollton 77 Saginaw Buena Vista 61 for Dist. 46 at Cheboygan.

St. Johns 74 St. Louis 71 for Dist. 63 at St. Johns.

Charlevoix 52 Boyne City 38 for Dist. 110 at Gaylord.

Norway 77 Stephenson 19 for Dist. 111 at Norway.

Houghton 59 L'Anse 49 for Dist. 125 at Houghton.

**CLASS D**

Menomonie 68 Burr Oak 52 for Dist. 9 at Athens.

